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TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 27, 1877.

and venerable clergyman, whose sands of life are nearly run, in a recent issue of the Knox- elected a defeated candidate for the Presidenpictorial taste and artistic leanings by the incolumns, underneath which was the quota-"dark sea; Jehovah has triumphed, the peo-"ple are free," meaning that the Hayes bulldozers had triumphed over the people, and that the Radical race, embracing the Wells faction in Louisiana and the Chamberlain tired of the Babcocks, the M'Donalds, the in South Carolina, were free from any possible interference by the tax-payers whom they have so long regarded and fraud and peculations on the part of Radical treated as their legitimate prey. We trust our brother of the Western Methodist, who, in so erudite a way mashed the blasphemous Momus and the APPEAL at the same time, will not allow so (lasphemous an application of scripture by even an old Methodist minister and pillar in the church to pass unretalent of his party, is so plain that any one I they saw the thieves imprisoned, by the work gifted with even a Sunday-school knowledge of the bible can see and must admit it. The double crime, and make such an example of

"Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire," is an old and trite saying. We much recently, by way of denial and assertion, of treaties and agreements between leading southern Democrats and northern Republicans. The latest proof of the tell-tale smoke reaches us from Washington, where the greatest excitement in regard to the "count" continues to reign, fed as it is by busy, thouin the Ohio State Journal (Hayes's organ)city, which awakened the greatest alarm in down, scornfully and insultingly, the rights the ranks of the diplomatic Republicans who of the people and trampled them under foot, are credited with conducting the negotiations and subverted the will of the sovereigns for peace with the defecting southern Dem- of the land. These nots, grossly unjust fer, and was seemingly a work of great deliberation. It was grossly slanderous, and The New York Journal of Commerce ex therefore offensive in respect of the southern people. The white population of Louisiwas characterized as especially and vicious, while the violence and revolution, the negroes being State. It was therefore argued that it was are the Republican place-seekers and place-Matthews and his confreres, who are moving heaven and earth to secure a quiet recogwho compelled the offending editor to make such an apology as would silence the clamor. This was done, and through the a.d of the Associated Press the apologetic article was sent broadcast at a late hour on Friday night, reaching the APPEAL office too late for publication. But, as if that were not enough, the great central organ of the Radical party at Washington, on Friday, after, it is said, consultation with leading politicians and the

the Republican party:" "We recently conceded that all indication show a general return of the former slaves of the south to the side of their old masters in the issue with strangers introduced by the events of the war, and it is equally manifest that the great body of colored people who constitute the laboring class of the south have but followed in the beaten path of all he mi lions of their kind, who have gone before them in declaring their loyalty and fidelity to those who give them employment ceeds to say, "We know the cause of this unortunate, and it not remedied, fatal state of It is the mischievous existence of tunes by Federal aid. This is the sole cause ing such unnatural retaliations, by any means more effective than the simple governments to depend upon their own they may, giving them only the aid of coun-

President, published the following as its lead-

were struck with consternation, correspondsible for a man like Hayes, prompted as he is | was an utier failure. The attempts to enforce | cult. by John Sherman and Oliver P. Morton, to the law filled our courts with hundreds of what were called diquor cases, and to such olina. We know that both these men, the

board of license commissioners, under the worst now leading the Republican party, are icense law, were appointed in the city of Providence, and I am informed by them, that the intimate advisers of Hayes. We do not policy, six months.

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believe that they would suggest a peaceful policy, and we do not believe there is a Demndividual names. believe that they would suggest a peaceful ocrat from the south who would put the least faith in anything they would say or promise, or that there is one weak enough to be gulled by any promises made or likely to be made by any Republican after the example of Radinfamy the returning board of Louisiana. The smoke

in this case is, therefore, deceptive. It comes from the camp of the enemy. There is no fire of peaceful conference between Republieans and Democrats. All assertions that there is or has been are falsehoods. The carpetbaggers can, therefore, take courage. If Hayes is counted in, there is yet hope for them. Morton and Sherman, who know and appreciate their value, will have use for them. They will take care of and provide for them. They will find fat offices for them, and still continue them as wards of the party, whose additional lease of power hangs over every industry of the country as a curse, bringing blight and ruin in its train.

No event, since the organization of our government, has given so much dissatisfac days discussed in the APPEAL in pleasant tion or provoked such universal indignation, temper and with some show of learning, as the decision of the electoral commission. must give way to the contemplation of the The officeholders and party leaders, of course, blasphemy of Brownlow. That old politician are rejoiced, but the honest masses, even the the highest standard of excellence through moderate Republicans, regard the fraud which | the agency of schools, churches, newspapers, sertion on the first page of an immense by prejudice, believes-indeed, knows-that voice of an elevated public sentiment prospread-eagle, covering the space of several the people of the United States gave nounces excess a crime, intemperance will be an overwhelming majority for Tilden as rare as theft. Drunkenness has existed the electors were chosen and elected by the

people. The country was strongly Democratic on the seventh of November last, and make the world perfect as to make it better it is even more so now. The people were Belknaps, the Logans, the Chandlers, the Mortons, and the Grants, and the general fice ejected; but a little while later they saw

eyes, and they desired a change of adwould, at least, see something like a fair ex- occurrence in both thoroughfares. amination of the questions brought before it, sand-tongued rumor. On Friday an editorial has sullenly refused to inquire into anything calculated to give the Democratic candidates

ocrats. This article was very long, very bit- unrighteous, infamous, have aroused the inidgnation of the whole people. presses the general feeling that prevades the country, when it says: "There is no mistaking the fact that the more fair-minded and moderate men of the Republican party are carpetgaggers and negroes were ex- not at all demonstrative to-day over their alted to the skies at the expense of the success. The more they think about and whites. The white population of New Or- analyze the decision of the commission and leans particularly were held up as idle half the the Louisiana case itself, the more deeply do will make a power to be respected and conyear, drinking whisky, and always ready for they regret that the votes of that State are necessary to the election of their candidate. the producing and orderly element of the About the only jubilant persons to be found Silence is possible to one man, but to a party,

right for the government to use the troops to | holders, and the professional politicians and put them down in 1876, and that the Presi- political adventurers who care nothing how dent ought to quiet the situation with the a political victory is won." How different forces at his command, rather than call on | would have been the picture everywhere had Governor Packard to demonstrate his the commission decided-not for Tilden, but strength by sacrificing the negroes. This for right and justice. Instead of dissatisfacvery radical and suggestive article, following tion and depression, which now hangs like a Matthews, Bickham, and others of the spokes | would have been joy and gladness, and there men of the peace-promising Hayes, was too | would have been a general revival of busisaid, made a row about it, and Stanley is a serious drawback to the prosperity of its tions out of the question.—Baltimore Sun. ci izens, and there can be no confidence in an administration which procures control of the

nition of Hayes, telegraphed to that gentleman, government through the fraudulent returns | their lives in their hands, and are so poorly of a fraudulent returning board. The indorsement of such returns by the merely partisan vote of a high-sounding commissi people of this country are too intelligent not

ing article, under the heading, "The duty of the Young Men's christian association and gone into the temperance business. A bill After reciting the condition of has been introduced to prohibit only one salaffairs in the troubled States, the article pro- oon in each ward in a town or city, and this one dram-shop cannot be established without the consent of a majority of the voters in said ward. After permission has thus been granted, the doggery is to be sold out to the highest hidder. We have not the prohibitory bill before us, but we understand that it has many provisions as full of folly as an egg is of meat. Temperance laws are the stale hobby of small demagogues. An old Protestant minister, full of bigotry, in licensing a young preacher, advised him when he was at a loss for a text and for a sermon to pitch into the pope. Legislators after exhausting the dog law, and such a grave question as State taya. an alien element in some of the southern said ward. After permission has thus been etate-, seeking to sustain its crumbling for granted, the doggery is to be sold out to the of the existing estrangement between the two sections, and of the present deplorable subection of the colored people. Is it right? many provisions as full of folly as an egg is Is it reasonable to persist in maintain of meat. Temperance laws are the stale hob- hands of the Democratic party of Mississippi, when the effect is to widen the breach bepreacher, advised him when he was at a loss tween the two sections? It is wrong in itself and madness as a matter of policy. What, then, is the remedy? Leave the struggling then, is the remedy? Leave the struggling to the struggling then the was at a loss and a lo law, and such a grave question as State taxagovernments to depend upon their own law, and such a grave question as the fan-strength or weakness, and to stand or fall as tion, grapple with tippling laws. The fan-by Fire.

Deaf and Dumb Institution Destroyed

No. 2454—In the Chancery Court of Shelby count.

Tennessee.—James Flaherty et al. vs. Samuel H aticism of the north has tried the Maine

on entering upon their duties, they found over seven hundred places in the city where intoxicating liquors were sold openly and in defi-ance of law, thus proving by a year of active, energetic trial, what is now generally conceded, that a prohibitory law cannot be any Republican after the example of Radduplicity and deceit afforded the world-renowned eight whose amy shames even that of returning board of Louisiana. The smoke his case is, therefore, deceptive. It comes of the enemy. There is no of peaceful conference between Republisand Democrats. All assertions that seadily decreased, and arrests for drunkenness is the fordunction of drunkenness and the fact has been under the city have been steadily on the decline, and are about nine hundred less in 1876 than in 1875."

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ward eradicating the evils of intemperance people accomplish nothing. An extreme law s never enforced, because the common sense of mankind does not sustain it. Every good nitizen opposes licentiousness, gluttony, inemperance and all the vices of the age. The loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will newspapers and the pulpit should send forth anathemas against these evils which will do more toward eradicating them than any T. Inman, Station D. Buble House New York City. sumptuary laws which a State legislature can possibly enact. Educate the moral tone of the community; educate men up to and kindred instrumentalities; make the ville Chronicle, which he edits, indulged his cy with abhorrence. Every person who reads masses good and wise, and you make them and thinks, and who is not wholly controlled pro tanto temperate. When the outspoken tion, "Sound the loud trumpet o'er Egypt's and Hendricks, and that a majority of from the time of Noah, and will exist, along with other vices, till the end of time, and the successful reformer will aim not so much to

ion" irritated free will, and made the bottle

MEXICO. The condition of Mexico is deplorable in the extreme. It is worse than ever before known. Reviewing a resume from leading officials. They saw hordes of thieves steal- Mexican papers, made by the New York ing the money which had been poured out in | Herald, we learn that confusion reigns in the the way of taxes. They saw men in the most | higher circles of the government; that arbiexalted places under the administration filch trary acts mark the course of passing events; the appropriations that had been set aside to that the same political chicanery of which buy tombstones for the nation's patriotic the Lerdo government was so frequently acdead; they saw themselves ground down with cused is being imitated by that of Diaz; that buked. The crime laid at the door of poor great burdens of debt, which they labored to extraordinary taxation is now, as it formerly Momus admitted of some debate, but this of pay off to save their posterity from the load, was, the order of the day; that the same genthe ex-senator, who represents in Tennessee | but found that their payments went only into | eral want of confidence, the same stagnation the decency, reputability, respectability and the pockets of government thieves. Then in trade, the same widespread feeling of inthe "Tuxtepecano" regime, that it had been ormerly under the "constitutional" policy. idea of Jehovah triumphing through the the gates of those just prisons open wide, and The future looks dark, discouraging and eight bulldozers of the electoral commission saw the thieves come forth haughty and tempestuous. Just now General Diaz has is an outrage on common sense as well as a proud, and strong in their ill-gotten gains. about sixty thousand men under arms-a All this and many more things as bad, and force which the revenue cannot for any conodist will take the ex-parson to task for the worse, induced the people to open their siderable length of time support. The revenues themselves have all been anticipated him that even old Momns will cease to laugh | ministration in public matters, and elect- and spent up to the month of May, and an hereafter. Let us have a verdict on Brown- ed to have another party assume the di- aiready overburdened commerce, which rection of national affairs. But it has is at a standstill, will be unable to afavailed nothing. The same spirit of fraud ford relief to the executive. The conservaand corruption is still strong in its pos- tive (or church) party, dormant since the days session of the reins of government. The tri- of Maximilian, now threatens the overthrow bunal which was set up to adjudicate pre- of Diaz and to speedily plunge the country tended irregularities in some of the States, into a more bloody civil war and more dein the matter of Presidential electors, has structive revolution than any yet experienced prostituted the judicial ermine to political even in Mexico. In the capital, the streets prejudice, and draggled it in the mire of con- are unprotected, and throughout the country scienceless partisanship. This tribunal- the highways are unguarded, so that robbercomposed of men whom the people had hoped | ies of the most daring nature are of frequent

G. WYLIE WELLS, who represents a Mississippi district in the house, speaking for the and a violently Radical sheet-reached that a shadow of a chance, and it has thus thrown Republicans of that State, says that they propose in the future to look after themselves with home aid. They will ask no more favors of the north. It can take care of itself They propose to a man-and this comes from careful deliberation-to stop voting. At the next election in Mississippi not a Republican vote will be cast. They propose to make their power felt. They will have their names crossed from the registry-lists and refuse to cast any votes. This will leave the white Democrats without opposition. As a matter of course this will breed factions among them (the Democrats), and when a break does come, the united votes of the Republicans ciliated, and not intimidated. This is all very nice on paper, but it won't work.

MR. ADAMS and his colleagues of the Maschusetts milroad commission appeal to the legislature for the passage of an act sug-gested no doubt by the protracted railroad strike in that State. They ask that the abandonment of their engines by engineers at any point but the "regular schedule destinations" upon the heels of the promises of Foster, pall of gloom over the country, there of the road, the obstruction of a road in furtherance of a strike, etc., to be made penal offenses. Certainly the great public and its much. The treaty-making Democrats, it is ness. Lack of confidence in the government ters, leaving consideration of the corpora-That is true. But what about considerations for the engineers who literally carry paid? Have they no rights that corporations and States are bound to respect?

> does not help the matter in the least. The In the course of an interview with the correspondent of the Charleston News and Coupeople of this country to know by what methods the Republican party has managed to retain control of the government, and we predict that they will have even less confidence in the administration of Hayes than they had in that of Grant.
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> THE FOLLY OF PROHIBITION LAWS.
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> It is said if you feed a dog upon madder his very bones become red. If a discussion in the set of the dog law has a similar effect upon members of the legislature, there will soon be much growing and snarling in the State caption. Having wrestled with the dog law for itol. Having wrestled with the dog law for itol decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the way to the decision of the submitted commission. We submitted to throw obstacles in the way to the decision of the same being a fraction attached and adjoulnts section 5, in township 1, range 3 west, containing 510, the following tract of land, in Fayette county, Tennessee, described as follows: Fifty-three acres of the rier, Governor Hampton said yesterday, con-

from northern and western gentlemen who State. This is not merely confined to the son sugar region; the cotton section of the country is also an objective point. Several plan- one-third interest in the following lands and tene

COUNCIL BLUKES, February 26.-Yester-

then ance. Invite representative men of the south into counsels of the party, thus attracting to its support the original inhabitants of those sections, and producing a healthy action of political sentiment by local division among the people. This will result in a lasting reunion, and, if the Republican policy party accomplish this high task, it will have achieved a result scarcely inferior to the preservation of the government."

On the appearance of this and the apology of the Ohio State Journal, it became the turn into effect on the first day of July, 1875. **

It is therefore ordered, That he make his applied by the hose abbut the building, the fire had gained control of the upper portion and compelled the occupants, teachers, officers and the unfortunates to leave the building. There was no loss of life, and all of the hundred and fifty and with most of their effects. Some of the employes lost everything. Some of the building the same will be taken for our day in most of the upper portion and compelled the occupants, teachers, officers and the unfortunates to leave the building. There was no loss of life, and all of the hundred and fifty and with most of their effects. Some of the employes lost everything. Some of the building the same the figure law was destroyed by firm the deaf and dumb institution, some miles from this city, was destroyed by firm the deaf and dumb institution, some miles from this city, was destroyed by firm which caught, probably, from the gas. Before water could be applied by the hose abbut the building, the fire had gained control of the upper portion and compelled the occupants, teachers, officers and dumb institution, some miles from this city, was destroyed by firm the caught, probably, from the gas. Before water could be applied by the hose abbut the building, the fire had gained control of the upper portion and compelled the occupants, teachers, officers and the unfortunates to leave the building. There was no loss of life, and all of the hundred and fifty and with most of the

the provisions of this law were harsh, tyran- The total loss is estimated at one hundred ents tell us. But we do not believe a word nicel and unpopular, and the attempt to execute it by a body of paid officers, known as diplomatic story. We do not believe it pos- the State constabulary, after a year of trial, dered the getting of information very diffi-

by John Sherman and Oliver P. Morton, to pursue a moderate or conciliatory policy to-ward the people of Louisiana or South Carbon We have the other interests of the State from obtaining the other interests of the State fro ing a hearing. It was at this time that the the face and sores on the body. Trial box, fifty cents, by mail. Dr. J. H. M'Lean, 314 Chestnut, St. Louis.

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JOHN GUNN, President,
W. J. M'DERMOTT, Secretary.

CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATI. No. 1925. O. R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county-Kenneth F. Garrett vs. Kenneth Garrett et al.

Saturday, March 10, 1877, links, to a stake; thence north 53 chains to the south bank of Loosahatchle river; thence up said river with its meanders N 81 deg, east 1 chain, S 13 deg, E 5 chains, S 26 deg, E 2 chains 44 links, S 7845, E 7 chains, S 81 deg, E 4 chains, N 7245 deg, E 5 chains, S 6836, E 7 chains, north 70 deg, E 4 chains, N 72 deg, E 5 chains 7 links to the center of the Battle road; thence with the center of said road S 18 deg, E 13 chains 32 links to the NE corner of lot No. 15, now owned by J. K. Blogdes; thence S 60 deg, W 25 chains to said Blogdes's SE corner in the center of the Battle road; thence with the center of said road S 30 deg E 30 chains to the NE corner of lot No. 11; thence south 60 deg W 25 chains to the NW corner of said lot No. 11; thence S 30 deg E 25 chains 62 links to the center of the M, and O, R. R.; thence with said road S 60 deg W 8 chains 37 links to the cattle-yard on said road; thence S 17 deg E 37 chains to a stake in the center of the Brownsville road; thence S 5445 deg W with the center of Said road to the point of beginning, containing 526 55 acres, as per survey made in November and December, 1871, and October 21, 1872.

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Accionals of the Said Road S Motion.

Assignee's Notice.

DY virtue of a deed of assignment executed by Messrs. McKee & Barchus, to me, this 22d day of January, 1877, for the benefit of all their creditors, notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the assets of said firm, including their stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, together with their books, accounts, choses in action, etc. All creditors of said firm will file their claims with me as soon as practicable; and all persons indebted to said firm are requested to call and settle without delay.

JOHN W. GRAHAM, Assignee,
Memphis, January 22, 1877.

NOTICE. PFICE OF THE MEMPHIS CITY FIRE AND GENERAL INS. CO., 19 Madison st.

By order of the Board of Directors of this company, I will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, Ten Shares (of S100 each) of the capital stock of this company. Sald sale will take place at the company's office on TUESDAY, March 6, 1877, at 12 o'clock m., and will be made to satisfy a certain indebtedness due said company by Jesse Moore, and secured to them under the provisions of the lien held by them under section 16 of their charter.

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Trustee's Sale. PY virtue of two trust deeds executed to me by John McDowell, one on the 17th day of February. 1876, and recorded in Book No. 5, pages 493 to 493, of the records for deeds in Fayette county, Tennessee, the other of date August 9. 1876, and of record in Becord Book No. six (6), pages 10 to 13, c. the records of Fayette county, Tennessee, at the request of the beneficiaries in said deeds of trust, and for the payment of the debts therein named, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on

Friday, the 16th Day of March, 1877.

Sale Under Deed of Trust.

Second (2d) Day of April, 1877,

Non-Resident Notice. Amis et al.

of the carpetbaggers to get angry. They For the previous year the so-called 'pro-were struck with consternation, correspond- hibitory law had been in force. Many of Southern White Lead Company.



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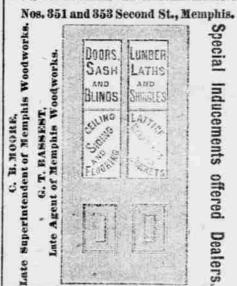
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The first installment or stock subscription is now due, and will be received by the Secretary, at the office of the Association, 39 Madison street.

First monthly meeting for loans TUESDAY, 20th inst, at 7:30 p.m. JOHN GUNN, President, W. J. MCDERMOTT, Secretary.

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